Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

One for the Census New Industry

There's a popular song going the ounds about the cry of a wild cose The subject of the song happens to be going over now. heard him Friday night — he an a whole squadron honking their way north . . . the surest sign know of that Spring is here. . .

Here's a tip to Hope Chamber of

Texarkana is talking about a 11th hour annexation drive, on the understanding that annexation moves which are in process by April 1 will, if completed, be in-

While Hope added considerable population with annexations made a year ago there's one plan that never was actually carried to the people. I refer to the section lying north of Hope and extending beyond the radio station, both along State Highway 29-North and to the

get an annexation petition going for

The taxation question is no objection, and people living outside the city gain real benefits in ultimately better fire protection and lower insurance rates. make it the business of a special committee to go ask those people to join us in the City of Hope. If we start it this week, and finish the job later in the Spring, the enumeration will count in Hope's 1950

A news item tells me that the E. A. Vermere Co., Inc., an aluminum die easting plant valued at a quarter of a million dollars which has been operating the last 12 years at Los Angeles, Calif., is moving to

The site will be somewhere in the vicinity of the Jones Mill of Reynold Metals company, between Hot Springs and Malvern.

The reason for the removal from California is obvious. Arkansas has a major aluminum-producing mill Relatively small die easters using that particular metal gain an advantage when they can locate at the very doorstep of their supplier. Also, this case illustrates one of

he oldest and best-known rules of trade and industry - that like attracts like, and where one unit of a particular industry locates others are pretty certain to join it. Arkansas is getting on, industrial-

Jurors for **April Circuit Court Term**

Commissioners to serve as Petit Jurors at the April Term of our Hempstead Circuit Court, 1950, to appear before said Court on the first day of said Term, which will be on the 3 day of April, 1950. Charlie Taylor, Hope; Jim Faulkner, Emmet; Shirley Robins, Ozan; J. A. McCulley, Hope; Grover Clark, DeAnn; Guy Green, Ozan; Herbert Railey, McNab; T. L. Phillips, Blevins.

C. E. Rosenbaum, Fulton; Roy Reed, Ozan; A. M. Hulsey, Washington; W. H. Gunter, Hope; W. B. Chism, McCaskill; H. B. Gilbert, Washington; Roy Franks, Hope; Henry Curtis, McCaskill.

C. D. Hare, Hope; Jack Lowe, Hope; W. U. Wade, Blevins; Irvin Burke, Hope; Claude Hamilton, Hope; Edgar Edwards, Blevins; Eugene Ward, Prescott; P. Jones, Patmos.

Alternate Petit Jurors Vernon Briant, Nashville, RFD; Dorsey McRae, Jr., Hope; Charley Wilson, Columbus; R. L. Mayton, Patmos; Vernon Avery, Hope, Rt. 3; Eric Hollis, Patmos; Ed Stone, McNab; Walker Chambless, Prescott, Rt. 3; Luther Higgason,

Academy **Award Films Now Showing**

Week" in Hope. "Champion", playing at the Rialto today and Tuesday, won an Oscar for Harry Gerstaa for the best job of editing a film in 1949. The star of "Champion," Kirk Douglas, was nominated for an Oscar but was nosed out at the children, D. Fred, Winn Billings, finish by Broderick Crawford for of Hope, Gordon of Omaha, Neb.,

won an Oscar for Roger Eden and Mary Smith of Hope.

Langie Havion for their work on Funeral services will be held at Lennie Hayton for their work on the best scoring of a musical pic-

Army engineers have spent hundreds of thousands of clearing water chestnut from the Potomac River.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, mild this afters. Cooler northwest Sunday.

Hope



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(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Star Records Found; \$100 to Farm Wife

Hope Star's city circulation records, stolen from the circulation department flies March 14 along with folders of correspondence from the; publisher's desk, were recovered intact late Saturday.

The newspaper's \$100 cash re ward is being given today to Mrs. Clyde Self, farm wife of Hope Route Four, who found a newsboy's sack stuffed with the stolen records floating in Caney creek three miles west of town while she was fishing late in the afternoon.

The sack had lodged in a brush obstruction across the creek, several hundred yards below the Why not make one final effort to bridge which spans the stream on Old Highway 67. Mrs. Self, a rural subscriber to The Star, said she was afraid to take the sack out of the water after prodding it with her fishing pole and finding it contained books and other papers, because

the had heard of the robbery. She and her husband came to the sheriff's office and at 5:55 Saturafternoon Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp telephoned A. H. Washburn, publisher, that he believed the of-fice had information on the newspaper robbery. Deputies Shipp and Jim Stroud, the Selfs and Mr. Washburn went to the creek; the officers fished out the bag — and Mr. Washburn identified the news-Recovered were:

The circulation department cash book: control book; books showing wholesale turn-in of earrier boy collections; and a mass of correspondence filing folders and envelopes taken from Mr. Washburn's personal desk. The latter included ancient newspapers, notes and other material left with The Star by local citizens as material thing I can say is it's drinking. for the 50th Anniversary Edition, It's just drinking and not having a which hasn't been published as yet. home. I had been drinking all day

Although water-soaked the books and records were intact and leg-

reward to Mrs. Self, Mr. Washburn said he also wished to thank in behalf of the newspaper staff the 100 per cent support the public gave The Star's city and suburban carriers in the special canvass of 2,000 carrier-delivered en's quarters about 4:30 a. m. subscriptions which the robbery books have been recovered the clothing to give the slaying the verification lists which the news-appearance of a sex crime. boys, got up from their individual route books are unnecessary - but the public's response is appreciated just the same, he said.

Elderly Sister Found Dead in

elderly widowed sisters, one of them dead, were found in a junk filed four-room flat on the upper West Side yesterday.

The surviving sister was incoherent when police)))edged thei way through hundreds of eardboard boxes books, magazines resting. She was fully dressed exand assorted odds and ends piled cept for her shoes and uniform the house un-American activities Wylie. more than four feet high .

The flat had been the home the sisters, Mrs. Frances Richter, 65, and Mrs. Margaret Hahn 63 for three years. Neighbors said that although at one time they rying her out I took a blanket and owned two houses in the neighbor- covered her. hood they lived in recent years on home relief.

Mrs. Richter cared for her ail ing sister and often left the flat to shop. Mrs. Hahn never was seen to leave and yesterday was the first time strangers had entered. An unanswered note left in the door asking permission for workmen to inspect the fixtures caused the superintendent to call police They found Mrs. Hahn in the kitchen talking incoherently. The body of Mrs. Richter was under a large double bed.

James B. Smith Dies in Local Hospital

James B. Smith, aged 77, a resdent of Hope, died yesterday in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, six his role in "All The King's Men." Ardis and Theodore Smith "On The Town", showing at Texas City and Ivy Smith of Cal-the Saenger today and Tuesday, iformia, two sisters, Georgia and

l p.m. Tuesday at Herndon-Cornelius chapel with buriel at Mt.

Concert Drive to Start in Hope, April 3

Community Concerts executive officers met here yesterday and of Fred Becker and 42 members ernoon, tonight. Showers in west set Monday April 3, as the date will sing here. It will be tonight. Sunday cloudy with show-for starting a drive for member-ers. Cooler northwest Sunday.

Ships in a new series of concerts. Hope. The public is invited.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES - Were held at Fair park March 20, for the new Third District Livestock Show's \$100,000 coliseum. Pictured above left to right, Bob Daniels, Hope, treasurer of the organization; Bob Shivers, manager of the Third District Show, Glen Wallace, Nashville, president of the association, Mayor Lyle Brown of Hope and Charles: A. Armitage, manager of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Alice McRae Lile, daughter of

presenting heir senior art

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile of Hope

exhibit at Lancaster Hall,

March 30-April 12, at Belhaven

A senior art student, Miss Lile

will exhibit off paintings includ-

ing two portraits, watercolors,

pastel portraits, pen and ink

sketches, pencil sketches, work

in design, stencilling and other

She is a Hope High School

graduate, a member of the "B"

Club (athletic), the college's Cary Art Club and was the 1949 winner of the Crisier

Spy Hunters

Drop Missing

Papers Case

hunters today,

pronouncement:

lunch.

Washington, March 27 -(A)- The

case of the missing papers - or,

who copped the evidence? Lost its

official standing with house spy

Rep. Wood (D-Ga), chalrman of

But the mystery intriguing Cap-

in 1948. The organization was the

A former FBI undercover agent

tolld the committee Saturday he

That's the last time he "postlive-

Rep. Kearney (D-NY), a mem-

Woods' disclaimer of committee

1. The potentially embarrassing

letters had never been turned over

to committee investigators, and

Shriners Meet

Tonight, Past

lyear will be elected.

Masters Tuesday

"The strong part of it is that,

Cvetic, who posed as a Commu-

American slav congress.

College, Jackson. Miss.

Air Sargent Admits Slaying, **Blames Drink**

San Rafael Calif., March 27--(AP) – A hulking air force sergeant his face in his beefy hands and said drinking was responsible for 51 receipt his strangling of an attractive woman sergeant.

With tears in his eyes, Sgt. Lyle H. Buswell, 32, then looked at his hands Sunday and added:

had no motive at all. The only and night. That must have been why it happened.

Buswell, a native of Vermont confessed to FBI agents he killed 44-year-old WAF Sgt. Fairy E. Decker of York, Pa., Saturday at nearby Hamilton air base. Her almost nude body was found

on a grassy knoll near the wom-Buswell denied raping her, He necessary. Now that the insisted he had disarranged her

> An autopsy report from Letterman General hospital in San Francisco said evidence found was "consistent with rape." The report said she had been strangled and had bruises and lacerations.

Buswell was on furlough preparatory to going overseas. He gave a fictitious house number in Los Angeles as his forwarding address, but apparently remained His confession to the FBI

He encountered Sgt. Decker the orderly room of her barracks. She was on duty as a favor to another WAF.

He asked if he could use phone. She ordered him to leave after he failed to use it. Instead, he sat on the cot where she was blouse.

She arose to lead him out. came up behind her and-"I choked her with my hands. I thought she was dead, so after car- papers.'

Cancer Group Plans Local Campaign

The Hempstead County Cancer Society in a recent noon-luncheon ly" saw them, he testified at First Christian church made plans for an annual campaign. Ex-Governor Ben Laney was for seven years to get the goods principal speaker. He is state fund on unsuspecting comrades in Westchairman, Mrs. W. R. Brookshire, ern Pennsylvania. state commander of Ft. Smith and J. W. States, executive director of he committee, mused to retor, also attended.

Mrs. Ernest Graham, Hemp porters: stead commander, was toast mis- the huge mass of material brought tress. About 25 persons attended here from Pittsburgh the only part the luncheon. Others from Hope missing is a file marked 'senators attending were Albert Graves, and congressmen. fund chairman for the 1950 campaign Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, Dr. J. W. Brunch and Dr. Don Cvetic's statement that:

Ouachita Choir to Sing Here Sunday Night

The Ouachita College A'cappella choir will present a program at night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Re- Cometery. 7:30 Sunday night, April 2, at the freshments will be served. Many First Baptist church here. The choir is under the direction on hand.

in meet and officials for the

Garden Clubs Set for Annual Flower Show

Federated Garden Clubs vill hold an annual flower show at First Christian Church March 29. from 2 to 8 p. m., general chairman, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. an-

Schedule committee is Mrs. R. L Broach and Mrs. Sid McMath. The show is divided into following classes with committee for each Section 1

Annuals -- Mrs. Oliver Adams, Arkansas Gazette building was Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. John Cun-ningham and Mrs. W. W. Andrews. Perennials - Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, Mrs. Howard Byers and Mrs. David Griffin. Roses - Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs.

Garrett Story and Mrs. Cleve Iris — Mrs. Lahroy Spates, Mrs. About 70 miles southwest of Lit-R. N. Mouser, Mrs. Malcolm the Rock and at about the same

Bulbs - Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, son, Mrs. Moody Willis and Mrs.

Lyle Brown. Flowering Trees and Shrubs — Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. Steve Carrigan and Mrs. Basil York. Section 11

Arrangement (theme Spirit of

Features Color - Mrs. Marion Buchanan, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Beow, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. Walter Simms.

and Mrs. Luther Higgsson. Period Arrangement - Mrs. E. Slusser, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Mrs. Fred Ellis,

L. Murphy, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Leo Robins and Mrs. Frank Trimble. Open Class - Mrs. Paul Raley and Mrs. L. B. Tooley. Invitational - Mrs.

Whodunit league with this terse Mrs. A. A. Albritton . For Men Only — Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Mrs. F.

C. Crow and Mrs. Blake. But the mystery intriguing Cap- Properties — Mrs. Thompson itol Hill is what became of a folio Evans, Jr., Mrs. David Griffin,

justice department's subversive list drews. Publicity - Mrs. Leonard Ellis and Mrs. Kelly Bryant. Entries - Mrs. J. P. Hatley Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. Lamai a chair in the committee room A. Albritton, Mrs., Hollis Luck, Fess, located one floor beneath him.'

Feb. 18 when he went out to Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. John the storm.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. John the storm. Wallace, Mrs. Frank McLarty and the storm. Mrs. C. C. Bittle.

Classification

Estella Phillips, Hope Native, Dies Sunday

gro woman, died yesterday at her tion left much of the city nidark- testify at a public hearing today court. home on N. Hazel street. She was ness. a native of Hope and is survived by a son and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lonoke Bap-2. They were never made a part f the official record.

Pioneer Negro Resident Dies at Washington

tist charch.

Walter Lee, 77, pioneer Negro The local Whitfield Masonic resident of Washington, died last Lodge will hold a past master's Friday. Burial was in Washington

past masters are expected to be Steve Carrigan, Jr. and during his lifetime visited the Tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic House in Washington with the Hall Shriners of this section will Carrigan whose grandfather, late James K. Jones, was serving in the senate at that time.

Small Tornadoes Lattimore Flatly **Strike Sections** of Arkansas

Little Rock, March 27 -(A)-Vioent windstorms, some of them described as tornadoes, wrecked heavy damage and caused about score of injuries in widespread sections of Arkansas last night. No deaths were reported.

An electrical storm and torren- and the United States. tial rain struck this section late Lattimore, an expert on Far yesterday afternoon but no ma-Eastern affairs, cabled the Asssolor damage was reported. Bolts of ciated Press from Afghanistan lightning flashed across the skies where he is on a United Nations during the downpour which totaled mission. 2.12 inches, the Experiment Station reported. There were traces

Apparently hardest hit were Litty in north Arkansas, and the ment - whom I consider the top Gregory-McClelland area near Au-gusta, in east Arkansas.

And the Russian espionage agent in this country." This information was gusta, in east Arkansas.

Eight houses wre demolished and two persons were injured at Gregorgy-McClelland. In Augusta, trees were felled and store fronts and Press last Friday, said in his of the \$4,850,000,000 now availab houses were damaged.

The main building and the gymasium of the Violent Hill school were destroyed. A cotton gin and whole case rests on me as this numerous barns were wrecked, a means he will fall flat on store building and several homes stop exactly what he has said on were damaged. One person was record unknown here so cannot rehurt slight.y.

nomes and a barn two miles east then.' of Oil Trough, Independence coun-

Small tornadoes lashed several sections of Arkansas early night causing considerable dam-

An unused radio tower on downtown districti.

toppled by the brief, but intense blow and at least 50 large plate in detailing to the committee his glass windows were shattered. Fifteen-year-old Maryanna Mur-

phy suffered a broken collarbone in a car rolled over while parked at a drive-in movie theater.

Porterfield, Mrs. Owen Nix and time, a small tornado struck the tommunity of Curtis. It destroyed Bulbs — Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, several houses, damaged a lum-Mrs. Binford McRae, Mrs. Thomp- ber mill and injured Mrs. T. W. Donaghey, 74.

High wind during the afternoon also caused some damage at Nash-

The Little Rock storm apparently hit first about 14 miles southwest near the Saline-Pulaski county line. Several trees were blown across the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway there.

Traveling the usual tornado Featuring Design — Mrs. Finley course — northeast—it then lashed Carthy had fired his charges "ir- Arkansas Supreme courte ward, R. L. Broach Mrs. R. Weis the drive in theater, tearing out a responsibly and protected by sena-ruled that workmen's com lence and blowing several cars A. teen-age companions reported they were literally blown out of their shoes. All were shoeless when re-Holiday Guest Table - Mrs. S. moved from the car, which they said rolled over several times.

Several other persons at the thehit by flying debris.

Arkansas state police headquarsouthwestern part of the city were more will be quick to deal with dered the lower court to make damaged before the twister moved these charges on his return to this mandate to the commission linto the business district.

Principal damage in the downtown section was to plate glass Thompson windows, but one used car lot office was demolished, a spire blown of correspondence allegedly link- Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Fonzie from St. Andrews ing some members of congress Moses, Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. K. G. brick cornice was torn from a hundred building and damaged two cars, and the First Baptist church was partially unroofed.

Employes in the Arkansas Gazette editorial and mechanical departments and the Associated partments and the Associated press, located one floor beneath him."

Thappen to know Owen Latti wrote the opinion, said the more personally — and I only wish tion involved in the litigated this country had more patriots like whether Owens had severed.

with a crash, falling on the roof come of the Lattimore case. of the paper's proof reading room. The committee has been to of the paper's proof reading room. The committee has been trying the Little Rock weather bureau to obtain FBI and other governisald it recorded wind up to ment loyalty files on persons actions to be a portion of land normal loyalty files on persons actions and the logal owner of a portion of land normal loyalty files on persons actions and loyalty files on persons actions are persons actions and loyalty files on persons actions and loyalty files on persons actions and loyalty files on persons actions are persons actions and loyalty files on persons actions and 60 miles and hour, but that dur- cused by McCarthy, in an effort to a track of land near Hope ing the worst of the storm, lights judge the accusations. Estella Phillips, 66-year-old Ne-Power and Light company substare woman, died vestorday at her time the construction from the construction of th

Former Nevada County Resident Dies in Louisiana

Mrs. M. A. McBride, a munity in Nevada Co. died her daughters home in Tickfaw, La. Saturday. She will be buried in Edgewood Memorial Cemetery in North Little Rock today. She was 78 years old, a sister to J. W. and C. L. Frith, both of Hope.

ing areas are located

Denies He Is Russian Spy

Washington, March 27 — (P) — Owen Lattimore derided today as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's charges that he is Russia's top spy in the state department

He said he would be home in a few days and promised to answer

the charges in detail then. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, had described Lattimore prile Rock, in the central portion of vately to newsmen as "the manthe state; the Violet Hill communi- connected with the state depart-

> broadcast. Lattimore, replying to a request for comment from the Associated viding another \$2,000,000,000 on

made public last night in a radio

|cable: "McCarthy's off record charges pure moonshine. Delighted ply in detail but will be home in Another storm wrecked two few days and will contact you

In other developments stemming

from McCarthy's charges: 19 \$8,706-a-year state department official, went before a senate foreign relations subcommittee and denied that she or her husband, Dr. Stephen Brunauer, is pro-Communist. She said that on the contrary both are strongly anti-Communist. Mc-Carthy had named both Brunauers charges of Communists in the government. Dr. Brunauer, a former navy commander, is now engaged in research on explosives for the

Mrs. Brunauer presented letters from a number of friends —among them former Republican Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota and President Milion Eisenhower of Kansas State college - attesting their belief in her loyalty. Ball said Dr. Brunauer was "perhaps the most violently anti-Communist person

2. Haldore Hanson, also a state department official, complained in a letter to Senator Tydings (D-Md), chairman of the senate invessof suspicion and hate" have been raised against him since McCarthy's "false accusation" that he is pro-Communist. Hanson said Mchave a chance later to reply to Mc- the widow of a Pine Bluff city Carthy in public testimony before driver who was killed en the Tydings committee. Mrs. Lattlinore, residing in Balti-

more, flatly denied McCarthy's a workmen's compensation earlier public charge — made on mission ruling that Mrs. March 13 — that her husband is Owens of Pine Bluff was no ater suffered minor injuries when pro-Communist. And Dr. Detlev titled to damages for the deal W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins university, said then:

"I am sure that Professor Latti-that ruling this morning si Latimore, 49, is director of the

Walter Hines Page School of In Southeast Arkansas Transpo ternational Relations at Johns Hop- compny as a bus driver in

Last night Columnist Drew Pearson, on his weekly radio broad car Dec. 26, 1048. cast, named Lattimore as the man He had just gone off duty McCarthy accuses of being the So- was walking from the comp vict union's chief spy in the United car barn to catch a bus States, Pearson added;
"I happen to know Owen Latti-

McCarthy's charges of Commu- day's connection with the bus nists and fellow travelers in the pany when he left for home. The building suddenly began state department are being investishaking as the roaring wind struck gated by a senate foreign rela-pany said to Owens stake Judges and Clerks—Mrs. Charles ping radio tower, formerly used by radio station KGHI, tore loose Continued on page Two from its morrings and buckled ment stand or fall on the charges against the state department. with a spattering of hail. The whip- tions subcommittee. He has said pass and go across the stree

The group called FBI Chief ruling that the club was entitled

handed over to the committee deed giving G. P. Casey. J. O. A. Bush one-half interests Senator Tydings (D- Md). committee chairman, has said that one-fourth interest to the hunting both Hoover and McGrath are club. The woman later claims against giving the investigators direct access to confidential FBI

records. They are said to feel such

a step would break faith with FBI time resident of the Union comcy's sources of information. The chairman of President Truman's loyalty review board, Seth W. Richardson, said yesterday that "the work of the FBI would stop" if it were forced to yield its files to congressional committees.

The Tydings committee has weeks period during Home asked, too, for files held by Rich- Wednesday March 29 Parisa ardson's board. The final decision asked to sign and return the Most potential U. S. ool productis up to Mr. Truman, who has let Monday April 3. There will approve no school Thursday and some sort of limited access.

Harmony Sought on Additional Farm Measures

Farm state senators said too they hope to end a recent bitte feud between Democrats and Re publicans before a vote is reache on two more controversial far

Facing tests at committee le this week are:

1. A house-passed measure

2. Legislation to apply rigid co trol on potatoes, beginning next year's crop, in an efforte end the multi-million dollar losses and sharp public criticism of potes to price props.

Senator Ellender (D-La), hairman of the senate agric committee, told a reporter h pects partisan differences of week to disappear on both bill

"I think the senate farm" will be fighting together again, Senator Aiken (FCVt), in a tary of Agriculture Brannan parently is intent upon ending partisan consideration ct egislation,

he victory of southern Der week in forcing through that ripped out price props potatoes after this year of congress votes rigid controls increasing plantings of p

Court Favors Hempstead **Hunting Club**

Little Rock, March 27 - (40) Arkansas Supreme court to

hom from his job. her husband. But the Supreme court res

sponsive to this opinion." W. C. Owens, employed Bluff for more than 30 year injured fatally when struck

when the accident occurred. Chief Justice Griffin Smith

The court said in effect the seeing that you get home as

A Hempstead Chancery.

as to whether the files should be Bettie Franklin had executed the the land. Casey later conveyed at

Report Cards to Be Given Out Wednesday

Report cards will be han all High school and school students for the third March 30 and 31.

May, War ch 28 home of Mrs. R. E. Jack-

ch will meet at 7:30 p.m. Hope. diesday for practice.

hore will be a meeting of the so of Church History in Fellow-Hall of the First Christian yen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. stavill be the fifth meeting of study course.

le adult choir will practice at Hope. Circl Baptist church at 7:30 Thursday.

thoir of the First Christian ch will have rehearsal 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mursday, March 30 is Ladies ered dish luncheon will be McKnight, Rt. 1, Hope; ged at 12:30 noon. During the Thomason, Rt. 4, Hope. irnoon bridge and canasta will played. Mrs. George Peck, J. W. Branch, and Mis. Vin-Föster are Ladies Day chairf of the year.

riday. M. arch 31 e home demonstrations clubs the county will hold a et the Exhibit Hall at 7:30 briday. Horace Kennedy and Melody Boys Will furnish for the event.

Coming and Going

Is Frances Lewis of TSCW. ton spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon Williams

Afred Morsoni Tol Hugo, Okla, week-end guest of his parents, Mrs. Edna Smmons and Mrs. E. A. Morsani.

ad Mrs. K. J. Caplinger in of Fordyce spent Mrs. Billy Huckubee h. Mrs. Caplinger's M. Stanley Mrs. J. W. Turner here. Herbert Hollis

nd Mrs. Dan Bowser, Miss ice Simpson, Miss Dixie D. B. House of Springfield, Mo. re- Mr., Mrs. L. to their home Sunday aft- Burlin Jones ling several days with Mr. C. P. Jones Herbert Arnold and Lee Hatch

hd Mrs. Herbert Arnold Mr., Mrs. A. N. Rider dren, and their guests, Mrs. O. B. Rider Mrs. Dan Bowser, Miss Mrs. E. T. Whitehurst and Dixte Simpson of Mrs. Homer Reeves dd Mo. spent Saturday Mrs. Dorothy Martin hreveport.

Mrs. Earl Clifton and and Sunday guests Mrs. Claude Tillery.

ind Mrs. Don O'Dac and Miss Conclle Black of Paris, Tex, were Mrs. Viola Rateliff Fotal and Mrs. Total

Mrs Charlie Wilson left ging for Florence, Ala. for with Mr. and Mrs. Foy

d Mrs. Calvin Hughe

liege Notes

thirty members of the Mary milk iawin College Glee club chos-to appear at the University of Min on April 3 in connec-or with the Puge Barbour lec-

tures, an endowed series given an demonalian club will meet hually. On April 4 Miss Hatley will sing at Mary Baldwin with 1 7:46 b.m. Tuesday with the Glee club in a joint perform-Lawrence Martin co hostess, ance with the Harvard University orchestra. Miss Hatley is the ing, forfeited \$25 cash bond. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Mueller, hazardous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John choir of the First Methodist P. Hatley, 417 West 2nd Avenue,

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Fred Barr, Rt. Hope: O. A. McKnight, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Cedil R. Sprague, 4, Hope; Mrs. Cecil R. Sprague, Discharged: Mrs. X. B. Miller, Rt. 3, Hope; Loy Cato, Rt. 1.

Josephine Admitted: J. A. Williamson, Hope; Theda Turnipseed, Lewisville: Steve Cupp, Hope:

Eilly Joe Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope. Discharged: Doyle Percell, Rt. f, Hope; D. M. Greeson, Hope; set the Hope country club. A Mrs. Ada Goodlet, Ozan; O.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. G. H. Colield, Emmet. Discharged: Vonnie Edwards,

Red Cross Donations

Previously Reported \$2,605.52 Hope Builders Supply Co. B. R. Horton John: Laha Mrs. Selma Simons Crit Stuart: H. M. Ward Miss LaVerne Rider Elbert Rider B. J. Drake Mrs. W. H. Huckabee

M. Stanley G. C. Evans Barney Rider Mr., Mrs. L. D. Rider Tillman Rider David Jones

and Mrs. Spencer Simp- Mrs. Lloyd Smittle C. Scott Mrs. C. T. Middlebrooks Gay of Camden were J. C. Johnson

of J. I. Lieblong Lloyd Smittle

\$2,671,37

Menus

The lunchroom supervisor Yerger High school has prepared the following menu for this com-

m. the week-end with his par-W., and Mrs. W. H. Hughen Mayern. Monday; Smothered I gravy, English peas in nests, apple, bread, milk Monday: Smothered liver and nests, apple, bread, milk. Italian

Spaghetti, Tuesday: greens, apple pie, milk. Wednesday: Pinto beans,

Hatley of Hope is one slaw, stewed prunes, combread, Menus for grade school cafe-

teria and Junior High school. Monday: Hot tamales, creamed potatoes, cheese wedges, biscuits,

Court Docket

Earnest Perry, no city car li-cense, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Joseph Maxwell, no city car liense, forfeited \$5 cash bond. William Walker, no city car license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$50. James D. Burke, reckless driv-Robert Mueller, hazardous driv

Alice Hightower, possession

ing, forteited \$10 cash bond. Viola Chambers, assauti & bat tery, tried, fined \$10.

Mary May, Assault & Battery, plea guilty, fined \$10, Cloudie C. Walker, Joseph Martin, Joseph Martin, Howard Anderson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 eash bond.

Nathaniel Coleman, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10. A. J. Nelson, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Joe Prater, petit larceny, dismissed on motion City Attorney. State Docket Willie West, operating motor vehicle without license on vehi-

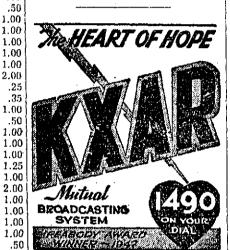
cle, plea guilty, fined \$10 fine and costs suspended. Otto Kimble, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. George Woodhull, overdraft, for-

feited \$5 cash bond, check paid: Bill Terrell, overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond. J. C. Allen, operating barber shop without certificate; and bar-

bering without license. Tried, fined \$25 in each case. Notice of apneal Bond fixed at \$150 Eddie May Evans, no driver license, plea of guilty, fined \$10; fine and costs suspended during

good behavior.

CivII Docket Auto Parts and Supplies, of Arkadelphia, Ark., vs. Powell Nash Motor Company of Hope, Arkansas. Action in replevin for paint, \$109.40. agreement at Dismissed by Plaintiff's cost.



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stewed fault, milk Beef Tuesday: Brown string beans, cornbread, Wednesday: Soup, peanut butter sandwich. cornbread, fruit, cookies, milk.

Menus for High school cafeteria. Monday: Irish stew. green beans, cornbread milk, sliced peaches. Smothered Tuesday: creamed potatoes. English peas, hot roll and butter, milk, apple

tenant governor. ot roll and butter, milk, apple. He will be opposed by Lt. Gov. Wednesday: Hot tamale pie, Nathan Gorden, speaker Carl Henuttered cabbage, crackers or drix and James MacKrell, all of his own coin. buttered cabbage, crackers combread, milk, peanut butter whom have filed pledges for the (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Marilu Queripel is trying to clear Paul Meady, a young sculntor, of murder charges in the staying of Wendell Palmer, father of Moody's Bancee Azalea Palmer. Police destectives found fingerprints on the harse of a telephone used to bludgeon Palmer to death and claim these are Moody's. Queripel examines these and had dupitente prints of his own fingers taken prints of his own fingers taken from another telephone, apparent from another telephone, apparent. prints of his own fingers taken from another telephone, apparently working on a theory that might clear Moody. Returning to his office, Timothy O'Hea, his assistant, tells him of an interview with an unscrupulous woman, Nelda Croft, who reveals that she had attempted to blackmail Palmer and that her accomplice was police detective Pete Kelso, who had assisted in hillding up the ease argainst Moody. Recently Nelda and Kelso had had a falling out, and when she accused him of killing Palmer, Kelso denied it, saying Palmer and heen killed by someone clae. proper places.

WHEN Timothy O'Hea nnished his story about his interview with Nelda Croft, he leaned back and looked at his boss, Martin

of that for an afternoon's work? what you got?"

"Forty!" said Queripel, "It was would be wonderful if it were before. legal evidence. But the courts to it!"

When O'Hea was gone, Queripel's mind was an even more turbulent maeistrom than before.

DOROTHY DIX

E. C.

Answer: No. That very young parents.

think that a better

among older people,

One is that they do not

changes as they grow up

Have Not Had Playtime

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sonal belongings. Kelso might read: taking the envelopes of fingerprints and negatives from their

In his mind's eye, Queripel saw Kelso as he found the batch marked "telephone base" on which was written the address of the Palmer home. Kelso would study which Stivers had lifted from the base of the telephone-those two groups of four fingers each.

Kelso would go to the stairway, look and listen, then tiptee back, certain that Stivers was busy up-With a pen-knife, perhaps, Kelso

would pry off the labels in Stivers' handwriting and drop the prints Carefully next he would select If you put two and two together, two of the prints of Paul Moody's

four fingers which Stivers had taken from the surface of one of a noble afternoon's work. And it the bronze statues a few minutes On these Kelso might try to

> carry Stivers' own handwriting. After that Kelso would put a rubber band around the prints and

the kit where he had found them. After such a job, Kelso would be what was bedevilling his mind and His mind reconstructed certain a different man-he would love the driving him frantic between black events that had taken place in world. He would love life and despondency and blinding flashes Paul Moody's studio when Detec- count on a lot of it from now on. of hope. tives James Stivers and Pete | Queripel went over and over his

reconstruction of the crime. So far it was only theory. He would have to prove his theory. Daybreak found him haggard and fagged.

THE morning papers gave Martin Queripel no comfort in the bad news from abroad and at home. or the bad press Paul Moody was getting.

When the detective reached his office, Harley Kenyon was waiting for him with an eager question.
"Did you see the advertisement

in both the morning papers?" Queripel shook his head, Kenyon handed him a clipping that

Will, the lady who saw Wendell Falmer standing at the door of his house and who waved to him and called to him shortly before he was murdered, kindly communicate with Harley Kenyon? And will her chauffeur got in touch with me? Confidence respected and rewarded.

Kenyon's telephone and office ddress were given, of course.

Queripel read it and was forced o quench Kenyon's hopeful smile. "I didn't see it. And she probably never will. Even if she does, being a lady with a limcusine, she will prefer to remain in obscurity. And she will see that her chauffeur does the same.

"Furthermore, if the reporters notice this and she never replies, her silence and her chauffeur's will make a bad impression. When you go fishing, it looks bad to come back with an empty hook,"

KENYON'S jaw dropped with disappointment and hurt pride, so Querinel sought to console him. "Of course, if I'm wrong, and don't admit hearsay. And all we fasten the labels he had taken off she should turn up and remember have is your hearsay of her hear- the telephone base, which he Paul Moody's picking up the hat say of what Pete Kelso told Nelda could easily have picked up-per- the old man hurled at him, that and what she guessed. But you haps when Stivers wrote them out would be golden evidence. Everywrite down what you told me at the Palmer home. The labels thing's worth the try. And I may while it's fresh in your mind. Go would fit perfectly and they would be fishing with poorer bait myself. But to give you a bit of cheer read O'Hea's document."

They spent hours going over stuff them back into the pocket of various plans and stratagems, but Queripel dared not even mention

(To Be Continued)

Promises No Headlines in Lobbying Probe

Washington, March 27 -(P)and its chairman says h e isn't promising headlines.

wife and children he simply passes aim at tan exhaustive job of factfinding.' on his responsibility to his poor

There are a million good reas up together with the same ideas EST) the committee called Dr. Had ers and only 88 in the opposition complete tallying the results by

ons why boys and girls of 19 and and tastes. For what we develop Cantril, public opinion researcher, thereabouts should not marry, into depends upon what qualities of Princeton, N. J. He will talk know Nature put into us before we about "the role of lobbying in rep-Next on the list was Dr. Stephen, legislative bodies of the United

as their taste in food and is going to be a nitwit as long Kemp Bailey. He is assistant pro- States." and become a brilliant woman just be- university, Middletown, Conn., and

theme of "the legislative theory of

Garden Clubs Commued From Page One

Cole. Mrs. W. P. Hardegree, Miss Mary Louise Keith. Hospitality - Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Miss Mable Ethridge. Daffodil Club - Mrs. Binford McRae, Mrs. James LaGrossa, Mrs. Tom Pervis, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Teddy Jones, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. J. W. Franks. Camellia Club — Mrs. Jim Cole.

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F. C. Crow, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. curred in Kansas and three in Garrett Story, Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Azalea — Mrs. Thompson Evans, fatality. Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr., Mrs. LaMar Kansas highway patrol officers Cox. Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. closed off some routes because of J. W. Jones, Mrs. Frank McLarty, the dust hazzard. As many as ten Mrs. W. P. Hardegree.

ing entries and rules please contact

Tito Receives **Heavy Backing** in Election

-(P)-- Ballot boxes filled with later. He said that little damage to small pink rubber balls today wheat was expected but farmers gave Premier Marshal Tito beavy with newl ysown oats may suffer backing in his fight with the Rus-considerable loss. sian-led Cominform.

Tito and his ticket were unopposed An extended period of blowing, -showed more than 95 per cent of however, would be necessary to the vote going to the communist match those years. In 1935 and People's Front Tito heads. People's Front Tito heads.

slavia's 10,000,000 eligible voters countless farmers were ruined. used the country's traditional ballot - a pink rubber pellet dropped congressional in vestigation into into one of two election boxes. One lobbying gets under way today, box was for Tito; the other registered negative opposition.

party to show solid support for his elected president of the North Cen-Instead, Rep. Buchanan (D-Pa) battle with the Cominform, which said, his special committee will imposed an economic boycott lagainst Yugoslavia after kicking the Belgrade government out of donia, the second district of Skop When it's all over, the house the Moscow-led organization alcommittee hopes to be in a posi- most two years ago.

> "blind" box. Southward in the heart of Mace-

identification and or registration of bers of the upper house.

university, Middletown, Conn., and author of Congress Makes A Law."

The hearings will be academic pains, gas, heart-burn, belching and

Dust Storms Whip Over **Plains States**

Kansas City, March 27 -(P)-Blinding dust storms, whipped by galelike winds, swirled over wide areas of the plains states yester-

So thick was the dust pall that eight highway fatalities were blamed on the choking clouds. Ap-Hamm. Mrs. Byron Hefner. Mrs. proximately 50 persons were in ured in automobile accidents in Kansas and Texas alone.

Rich top soil over thousands of acres was blown away. The winds also caused some

prairie fires. Diminishing winds today were expected to give the plains a respite from the dust.

High winds swept over Oklaho-Mrs. Delton Houston, Mrs. Arch ma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri New Moore, Mrs. James Pilkinton, Mexico and Nebraska.

But it was Oklahoma Texas and Kansas that took the brunt of the Four of the fatal accidents oc-

the dust hazzard. As many as ten autimobiles were involved in a sin-For detail information regard-gle pileup.

The control of the considered of the cons

a member of the committee as five miles an hour a safe driving speed in the worst spots. The winds averaged about 40

miles an hour, but gusts of up to 80 miles an hour were reported. At Oklahoma City K. D. Blood, U. S. agriculture department statistician, said the winds were drying up surface moisture already scarce because of a lack of

A Kansas State college agronomist said the extent of crop dam-Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 27 age could not be estimated until

The weather bureau reported the First returns from yesterday's dust storms were reminiscent of parliamentary election — in which the black blizzards of the 1930's. Nearly 100 per cent of Yugo- cropland were destroyed and

ELLIS HONORED

Matt Ellis, president of Hendrix Tito sought a heavy vote for his college, Conway, Ark, has been

Chicago, March 27 -(A)- Dr.

llie showed a similar overwhelming out No more idiotic theory was ever by advanced than that an early the marriage makes for a better comiss prince prince is prince is girl who marry early will grow for the present lobby registration act.

The first complete returns, from Mostar in the central Yugoslav republic of Herzogovina, listed 17,875 and that a boy and early will grow for the People's front the Yugoslav republics.

For its opening session (10 a.m., pink "yeas" for the People's front the Yugoslav republics.

Election officials expected to

Wednesday. The election was to name 405 members of the lower house of parliament and 15 mem-

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Queripel. "And now what do you think into his own pocket,

That night after he went to bed, he could not sleep,

Young Marriages Dear Miss Dix: What do you which to set up a home. No boy consider the best age for boys of 19 can make enough to support and girls to marry? Don't you a family, and if he rushes into companion marriage before he can earn ship and a more successful mar- enough to support a family, and riage result if they are united if he rushes into marriage before between 19 and 25 rather than he can earn enough to keep his

No more idiotic theory was ever marriages very rarely turn out the ratio of divorce among the marriage makes for a better comyoung is far higher than it is panionship, and that a boy and act. their own minds. Their taste in were born, Not upon whom we resentative self-government: husbands and wives changes just marry. The girl who is a nitwit

cause she married a clever boy, author of Congress Makes A Law." Far, far better for men and) Still another reason that children one who will be a real companin their salad days should not ion because they know what they marry is because, unless they are getting.

have inherited money, they have nothing to marry on, nothing on and I were married more than a year ago on a shoestring. He didn't even have a job and we have been living ever since with his family. His Tather and mother are in poor health and connot afford to support us, but my husband makes no effort to get work. Sits around the house rending and gets angry when I tell him that he should get out and Little Rock, March 27 -- (AP)- In upholding a Garland chancery dehunt up a job. He is killing my cision today, the Arkansas Su-preme court said a Hot Springs

this to happen. Answer: Personally, I doubt if it is possible to galvanize a lazy man into action, but you might try it by telling him that if you legedly signed a contract with are not worth being his wife, and are not worth working for you Thrash providing for payment of a that you are going to leave him chaser for the property.

She testified in the lower court you and the baby. If he is just until he finds a job and supports that the contract was cancelled be- may bring him to his senses and The Supreme court said the make him get out and hustle. However, if your husband won't work, you must. You can't be enough and heartless craven

State Sen. Ellis Fagan of Lit. an old man and woman toil tle Rock, owner of an electric provide you with company, brought suit in Mis-And take my advice about givsissippi Chancery count to force the ing the air to an able-bodied hushousing authority to award sep-arate contracts for various phases of the construction work. He said sick, I should say work your fin-gers to the bone to take care of of the construction work. He said gers to the bone to take care of a state law provides for separate him, but as long as he is strong contracts for all government projects costing more than \$10.000.

However, the high court said the life by sponges a living on. the wife he sponges a living on. housing authority was not a taxing the wife he sponges a fiving on unit and was not covered by the living represent to him. He knows living reproach to him. He knows

like to be flattered?

Answer: Of course, Everybody Little Rock, March 27 - (4)-L. S. likes to be flattered. But a flat-(Bill) Brockington, Conway busi-terer shows his craying for adulabutter, nessman and former member of tion by the mere fact that he the state police commission, has thinks that the surest way of pleasannounced as a candidate for lieu-ling you is by heaping compliments upon you. That is the thing he

clothes and books and amusements as she lives. She isn't going to fessor of government at Wesleyan

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband love and respect and I don't want

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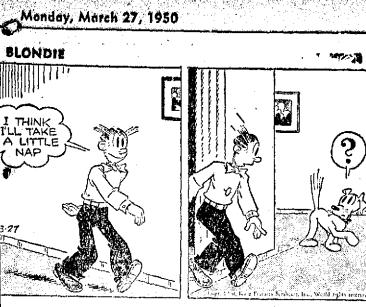
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Dear Miss Dix: Does a flatterer



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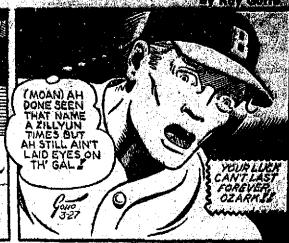
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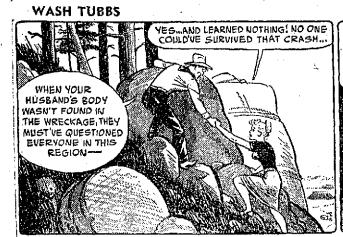
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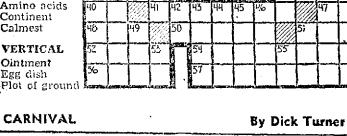


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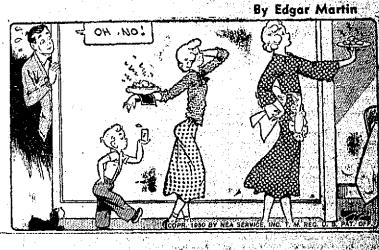


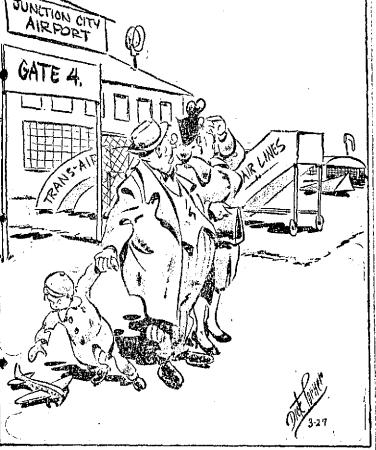






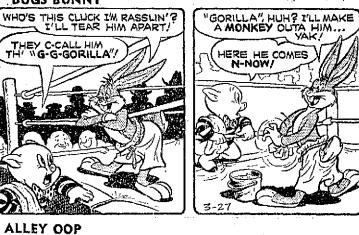






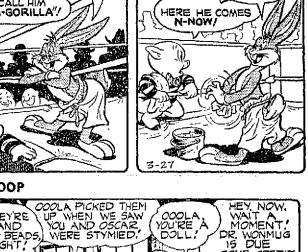
"Not much like the good old days, is it, Pet? Why, it used to take your mother almost five days to get here!"



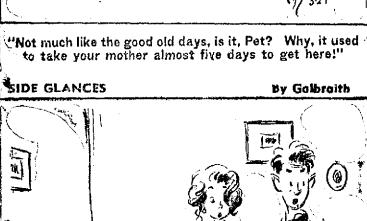










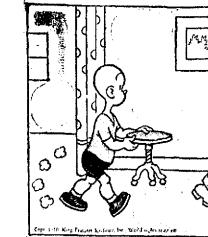




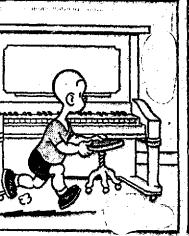














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Political Announcements

nounce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

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THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2 JAMES T. WEST

Chancery Judge Second Division, 6th District) JAMES H. PILKINTON J. E. STILL

Sheriff and Collector J. W. (SON) JONES R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer LUCILLE RUGGLES County Clerk

HARRY HAWTHORNE End of Lengthy Harry Bridges

Trial in Sight

San Francisco, March 27 -(AP)-The end of the lengthy Harry Bridges perjury trial is in sight. Chief Defense Counsel Vincent Hallinan was to wind up his final

The case should reach the jury by Thursday or Friday. Associate defense counsel has said he would require one or two days after Hallinan finishes.

Prosecutor F. Joseph Donobue will take probably another day in rebuttal arguments.

Bridges, CIO longshore chief, is accused of perjury in denying he was not or ever had been a communist when he received his citizenship in 1945.

Britai n is developing crocodile hide production in East Africa.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Harvey D. Booth, executive director, Arkansas Safety Council Graham, Johnny Hines, Al Dan-will meet with Interested citizens iels, James Stewart, Annette of Nevada County Monday night Sharp, Linda Barham, at 7:30 in the City Hall for the Phone purpose of organizing a Safety South council for this county. The public 21-6t. is urged to attend.

Wednesday, March 29

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarke White.

Mid-week services at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening will be as follows: Teachers meeting 7 o'clock; prayer meeting 7:45; choir rchearsal 8:30.

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Workson and the Mount' will be the topic of the mid-week meeting at the First Christian church. The paster of the church, Rev. C. innerspring work. Cobb Mattress The pastor of the church, Rev. C. E. Wagner, will conduct the meeting

> There will be mid-week services at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Friday, March 31

The Prescott Kiwanis club and the Prescott Musical Coterie will present the A Cappela choir of Arkansas Tech, Russellville, in a concert on Friday evening, the Prescott High school Auditorium. Paul Shultz will direct the choir. Admission prices will 25 and 50 cents.

Ministerial Alliance Sponsors "King of Kings" Tonight The religious film,

Kings" portraying the life and death and resurrection of our Lord will be shown First Baptist church tonight at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken to care for film rental. This film is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance as a part of the pre-Easter services for the community. The showing lasts nearly two

Mrs. Gene Lee Compliments Daughter

Mrs. Gene Lec entertained with a party on Wednesday afternoon to decorate the living room.

ing games the guests were invited ton, Willisville and Prescott. Harvey, Sally and June

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chell, Sylvia Burnett, iels, James Stewart, Annette Children, and Jeanie Rose Jones. Easter baskets filled with candy control, the project will create an Clor died from burns suffered Sateggs and chickens were given as 18-mile long lake with a shoreline urday in a fire that destroyed the

Ida Rae Hamilton, Don Steed, Ina Loomis, Ethel McRae Bemis, Margie Bell, Louise Andrews, Ann Hart, Ernestine Tunnell, Rita McCaskili and Bobbie have been named the seniors of the Prescott school. The order of their ranks

Clarke White were the Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Vescy in Hope.

daughter Judy have returned in obtaining to their home in Memphis after a struction of the dam. visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lo-

Mrs. Charles Harrell of Hope was a Thursday visitor in Pres-

Mrs. Dale Wilson of Hope spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Herring who has been ill.

Mrs. Ralph Haynie was a Friday visitor in Texarkana,

her Friday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Moore of Hope.

Malvern, Mrs. John Barrow, Sr., and Mrs. Carter Johnson of Hope.

Mrs. S. H. McMahen,

Council Meets

then heard reports of work being done by the local units of the

will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahen motored to Texarkana Friday for the day.

Mrs. Andrew Gordon had

Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texar

Mrs. Ernest Cox had as guests Thursday Mrs. W. L. Wood

Mrs. Horace Ester of Gurdon spent Thursday with her mother, interestingly to the group, using as

Nevada County P. T. A.

celebrating her eighth birthday. | County met in thhe Home Ec. Cott- the child. Arrangements of iris were used age at Cale School on the morning Officers were elected as follows: points out. State and local agencies of decorate the living room.

After an afternoon spent in playsented were Cale, Laneburg, RossCale; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Warren HuffParks for

cake were served to: Connie Bell followed, during which Mr. Allen, man-Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt of velopment of the Narrows recrea-Wynn, superintendent of Cale Schools, wel-Prescott. comed the visitors, Mr. Richey, County Supervisor of Schools, was ly elected President, Mrs. Garrett, introduced and spoke britefly, ask- as a delegate to the State Convening that P. T. A. units call upon his lim to be held in Little Rock during offfice for any matters in which he April. The next meeting of the might be of assistance. The Dis-Nevada County Council will be held trict Director, Mrs. Reece Parham, in Willisville during the early fall, of Fordyce, was introduced and she date to be announced later.

> During the noon hour a delicious eil meeting in Cale on March 23rd pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed in were: Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Mrs. the dining room of the Home Ee. Doug Benns, Mrs. Hansel Herring, cottage. During the afternoon sess-[Mrs. Lewis Connell, Mrs Gene Hale, ion, Miss Amy Jean Greene of Ark- Mrs. Dawson Henry, Mrs. George adelphia, who is State P. T. A. Cashan, Mrs. Sewell Munn and Mrs. Program Chairman, talked most L. E. Lemerhirt.

í Southwest.

Erskine

outlined and discussed at a recent meeting of the Murfreesboro able in the Mill Mountain section. Arkansas Resources and Develop- way 70, which crosses the upper

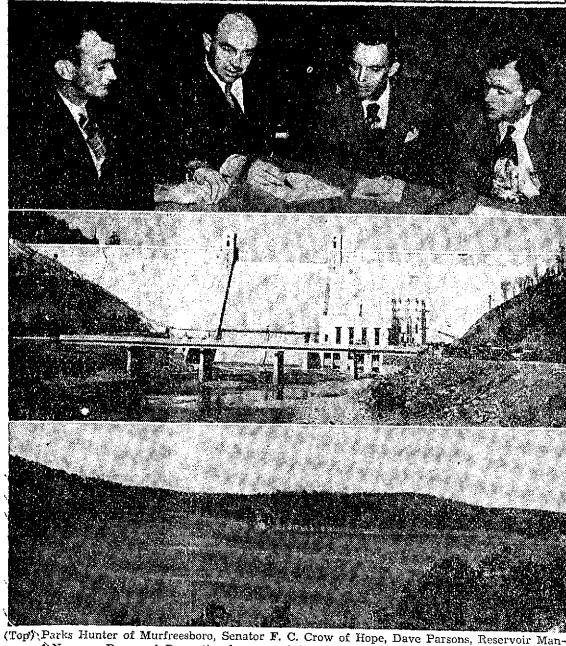
Homesite lots on the lake area will be available at an early date, according to the U. S. Engineers office at Vicksburg, Mississippi. boro to the dam site, has been In the Cowhide Cove section, 59 lots have been laid off ready for offering at public advertising. Ap- the U. S. Engineers call for proplications for these lots should be addressed, in writing, to the Vicks-one directly adjacent to the case addressed in writing, to the Vicks-burg office. Final distribution of abutment of the dam and the other lots will be made through a draw- about 1,000 feet north of the east kana visited her parents Mr. and ing, since it is expected that de-mand will exceed supply. Owner-be equipped with an overlook determined on a bid basis. Each an adjoining parking area. The of lot contains approximately two second site would have a small acres of ground. In addition to beach, swimming dock, self-service

at her home for the pleasure of Approximately 30 members of P. rents and teachers working harher daughter, Suzanne, who was T. A. organizations in Nevada moniously together for the good of

man of Willisville; Secretary-Mrs. Murfreesboro into the dining room where the taster by Mrs. Gene Hale, chr., followed Mrs. J. K. Prescott of Rosston: Proline was decorated with Easter by Mrs. Gene Hale, chr., followed Mrs. J. K. Prescott of Rosston: Proline was Chairman Mrs. Diorect Sameggs and held a beautiful pink by the Lord's Prayer, said in ungram Chairman-Mrs. Pierson Sandard green cake. Ice cream and ison. A short get-acquainted peroid pson of Lancburg; Publicity Chairman-Mrs. The council voted to send the nev

> Those from Prescott attending the Nevada County P. T. A. Com-

NEW RECREATIONAL AREA FOR ARKANSAS



ager of Narrows Dam and Recreational area and Louis Graves, Editor of the Nashville News, go over development plans for the state's newest recreational area. (Middle) The Narrows Dam was constructed for the primary purpose of flood control on the Little Missouri River and hydro-electric power production. Secondary purpose is for recreational development. (Bottom) The reservoir is located in a beautiful rolling hill section of Arkansas that is second to none in natural beautymore importantly, the lake is brimming with game fish.

Completion of the Narrows Dam, located on the little Missouri River near Murfreesboro, will open up one of the newest and finest recreational areas in Arkansas and the

The \$13,500,000 dam and reservoir project is scheduled to be fin-dents took at least four lives in ished by July of this year. Set up Arkansas over the weekend, Carter with the primary purpose of providing hydro-electric power and flood Hickory Ridge, Ark., boy David

ing fame of the Little Missouri and ploded. report that fine catches already have been taken from parts of the Coaster, 45, was shot and killed

new lake would be named Lake shooting justifiable homicide, Greeson, in honor of the late Mar-tin W. Greeson, Prescott, whose eftithe life of Jim Sullins 16, in New-

Plans are already under way for Newport hospital. creation of a full-time recreational | Saturday, Ben Finley, Waldo Nearea organization. No name has gro, was killed in an overturning yet been adopted, but details were school bus near Magnolia. Young Men's Association, attended by civic leaders from nearby communities, representatives of the ment Commission and the U.S. Engineers, Louis Graves, editor of publicity director for the group.

other lots soon will be made avail-

her subject, "Children Need" and stressing the fact that children's greatest needs are school, home and church, with the necessity of par-

Four Lives Taken by Accidents Over Weekend Fire gunshots and traffic acci-

In Fayetteville, a six-year-old family's three-room farm home. Residents of southwest Arkansas His mother Mrs. Charles Clor, believe the Narrows will prove to be a 'natural' for sportsmen and vacationers. They point to the fish-

tary of the subcommittee which wrote the American Legion constitop ten reservoir where water has reached sunday by City Marshal Holland, tution at its first convention in the high a depth of 135 feet.

Sunday by City Marshal Holland, tution at its first convention in The officer said Coaster threat- Minneapolis in 1919. Under a bill introduced late last ened him with a club when he month in Congress by Representative Oren Harris, El Dorado, the key. A coroner's jury held the

forts and interest as a member of port Sunday. As a car in which he the Arkansas Flood Control Com- was a passenger started to back Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan and mission were a contributing factor out of a filling station, the door 1908 and received his law degree authorization for con- opened and Sullins fell out. died several hours later in a

The new Narrows recreational area is located 56 miles southwest of Hot Springs, Relocation of Highend of the reservoir, was begun in gineers, Louis Graves, editor of April, 1947, and completed in Dethe Nashville News, was named cember of that year. Negotiations are now in progress to effect minor relocation of county roads and utility lines. An oiled gravel road, extending 6.8 miles from Murfreesgovernment constructed.

Proposed development plans of ship of commercial sites will be building with public rest rooms and those located in Cowhide Cove, change house with sanitary facilities, parking areas, public boat launching ramp, and pienic facil

Construction of proposed devel opments will depend "upon the demand and need therefor as shown by those visiting the take for recreational purposes, and upon the availability of funds to provide them," the U. S. Engineers office will be given fall opportunity to

Parks Hunter, President of the ities, and it was this group that first

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Key Legion Organizer Succumbs

Little Rock, March 27 (49). - One of the organizers of the American Legion, Ashbel Webster Dobyns, 70 Little Rock attorney, died at his home here yesterday.

He had practiced law here since 1908 and was recognized as an authority on financial laws. He was a member of the law firm of Rose, Dobyns, Week and House. He was a captain in World War I and was a member and secre-

A native of Austin, Tex., Dobyns, attended Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., and Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., and was an instructor in schools for the deaf before he began practicing law. He was principal of the Arkansas School for the Deaf from 1900 to He from the University of Arkansas

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Nancy McClerkin Dobyns, and a brother, Robert M. Dobyns, Denver, Colo. Funeral arrangements are in

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